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Newsphoto by Steven L. Hansen

No, diamonds aren't falling from the sun into the waters at Kelley's Island, but that's the way it appears as the rays reflect off the camera's lens.

Agnew to get bigger role in domestic policy matters

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has added Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to his domestic policy apparatus and assigned staff veterans to fill temporary vacancies created by Watergate-related resignations.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said yesterday that Agnew, whose role within the administration had seemingly been reduced as part of Nixon's second-term reorganization, has been designated vice chairman of the Domestic Council.

Ziegler said this would give Agnew "a broadened role...in domestic policy formulation."

THIS CAME at a time when a potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, Texan John B. Connally, was switching from the Democratic to Republican Party.

Agnew is not to be regarded as assuming the assignment of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's assistant for domestic policy, Ziegler said.

Ehrlichman, White House chief of staff J.R. Bob Haldeman and presidential counsel John Dean III resigned Monday.

Ziegler said "the President has made no decisions as of now regarding the way the staff will operate" in the absence of Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean.

HOWEVER, it was learned that the President outlined at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday a stop-gap plan for permitting a continuation of normal administration business pending a rebuilding of his top staff.

Domestic policy matters once handled by Ehrlichman now are being coordinated by Kenneth R. Cole Jr., the 35-year-old executive director of

the Domestic Council that Nixon heads.

Cole, who joined the administration in 1969, has held his present post since last December.

Stephen B. Bull, 31, another initial member of Nixon's White House staff, was said by an associate to be functioning now as a sort of traffic cop regulating the flow of papers and people to and from the presidential office. Haldeman had performed those and other functions.

Bull, it was learned, is in charge of the President's day-to-day schedule.

HANDLING longer-range scheduling for Nixon is David N. Parker, 33, a special assistant who joined the White House staff in January 1971.

At the Cabinet meeting, Nixon said that, at least for the present, inter-departmental and personnel matters should be taken up with the Office of Management and Budget, an arm of the executive office of the President.

At his news briefing yesterday, Ziegler acknowledged Nixon had expressed displeasure at the Cabinet meeting over a Tuesday Senate resolution urging him to seek Senate confirmation of a nominee from outside the executive branch to serve as a special prosecutor to take charge of the Watergate investigation.

THE WHITE HOUSE spokesman said Nixon felt the action, taken by voice vote might be regarded as reflecting ill on "the responsibility and

integrity" of Elliot L. Richardson, the President's nominee to be attorney general who already has taken over direction of federal inquiries into the Watergate burglary and subsequent cover-up.

The Senate wrangled inconclusively for 20 minutes over the matter yesterday, and let stand the resolution sponsored principally by Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.).

Responding to questions, Ziegler said all files from the White House offices of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean now have been removed to a central location within the White House where they are being guarded by FBI agents.

Asked if the files would be available to federal investigators, Ziegler replied "of course not."

Eakin favors marshals, police at rock concerts

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said yesterday he favors using security officers with arrest powers and student marshals at future rock concerts.

Dr. Eakin said he would not tolerate smoking of any type or using alcoholic beverages at concerts because it violates existing laws.

"THE UNIVERSITY has no choice in the matter, but to be fully supportive of laws which regulate the use of either drugs or alcoholic beverages," he said. Dr. Eakin said the final concert drug

policy would come from his office, but with recommendations from members of the Union Activities Organization (UAO); Student Body Organization (SBO); Jerry Martin, assistant director for Union programs; Richard Stoner, Union director; and J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president of operations.

Dr. Eakin said the policy could be ready at the end of next week after he meets again with SBO and UAO representatives by next fall, at the latest.

He was not specific about what he thought would be included in the final

policy, saying only "there's no magical solution to the problem."

Dr. Eakin questioned whether peer group pressure could stop the problem, but said he wants to permit student groups to organize and work out a reasonable course of action before he makes any formal statements.

AT PRESENT, members of SBO are organizing communication plans to inform students through The BG News of policies used at other Ohio universities.

They are also planning to conduct telephone surveys to find out what students think should be done about the smoking and drinking.

Dr. Eakin said the administration will not take a "no-concert" position on the problem, saying "we're fully supportive of concerts, but within the laws."

"This has been a matter of concern for a long time but only very recently have I personally been involved with investigating the situation and it's essential I take the position I've taken," he said.

"I'm very sure in my mind that future conduct will be different in terms of attempts to end smoking and drinking and other violations of laws at concerts—there will be no tolerance of smoking or alcohol," he said.

Council rejects fee waiver request

The Student Body Organization (SBO) request for fee waivers for its six executive officers was turned down yesterday by the University Budget Council.

Mark Walker, student representative to the Board of Trustees, argued for the fee waivers, saying officers deserve them because SBO is the only campus group that represents all students.

He said students running for the offices last quarter assumed during most of the campaign that the winners would receive a waiver. They were not told otherwise until right before the election.

Walker said the officers usually put in "a good 25 hours a week" and should receive the waivers.

THE BUDGET subcommittee had earlier turned down the request for

waivers, which would have amounted to \$4,680.

J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president of operations, said SBO should request that subcommittee provide salaries from the \$50-per-quarter general fee money.

"Salaries would be fine," Walker said. "But you would be paying us more for hourly wages than we would get with the fee waivers."

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said the subcommittee will send a request to the Student Affairs Advisory Board to study the use of general fee money for fee waivers.

He said money for the waivers formerly came from the University president's "special budget."

Budget Council approved a motion to form a committee of all groups and individuals receiving fee waivers to study the situation.

THE COUNCIL also approved the subcommittee's budget recommendations for 13 organizations receiving general fee money.

The budgets are:

--Black Cultural Activities, \$9,500 (\$500 increase);

--Black Student Union, \$4,500 (\$500 increase);

--Campus Recreational and Intramurals (for women), \$7,500 (\$592 increase);

--Men's Intramurals, \$7,500 (\$750 increase);

--Commuter Center, \$2,300 (\$1,100 increase);

--Cultural Activities, \$12,000 (\$1,360 increase);

--Graduate Student Senate, \$2,000 (\$1,470 increase);

--La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, \$3,000 (\$2,500 increase);

--Sic Sic, \$353 (same as last year);

--Special Recreation (club sports for men and women) \$11,431 (\$1,150 increase);

--Student Activities \$22,800 (same as last year);

--Student Court, \$2,080 (\$215 decrease);

--Women's Activities, \$35,000 (\$21,600 increase).

THE SUBCOMMITTEE had recommended that the Student Body Organization receive \$11,070 next year. But Dr. Eakin asked for \$11,300 yesterday

because he said the subcommittee had made a mistake and had shortchanged SBO by \$230.

Dr. Frederick Pigge, coordinator of the Office of Educational and Research Services in the College of Education, moved that funds for faculty salary increases be the first priority when the University receives its funds from the state.

Dr. Eakin said all the claims, not just one priority item, should be "on the table" when the money comes. The motion was defeated, 10-5.

Council ok's further study

Part-time fees debated

Academic Council yesterday approved a motion to have the differences between fees charged to part-time and full-time students examined by an "appropriate council."

University tea today

A tea for University faculty, staff and students has been planned for today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

It is sponsored by the University's human relations committee.

The tea is designed to provide an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to informally meet each other and exchange ideas for making the University a better place in which to live and work.

Individuals are invited to come and go at their leisure.

A suggestion box will be located at the tea to allow individuals to submit ideas for the committee's attention this spring or next fall.

The motion came after discussion of charges billed to students who will be enrolled in the proposed evening school to replace the academic centers at Fremont and Fostoria.

THE ACADEMIC centers will be discontinued at the end of spring quarter.

A part-time evening school student would pay \$27 per credit hour in instructional fees and \$6 per hour in general fees.

A full-time evening student would be charged the same amount as a full-time day student.

Dr. Virginia Platt, professor of history, said because the general fee covers some services not available at night, full-time evening students should not have to pay the entire \$50 fee.

However, Dr. Ray Endres, vice provost for continuing education, said he thought evening students would be willing "to trade off academic service for student services."

He said the night classes would be smaller than day classes and would give students better services.

But Dr. Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration,

said night courses would be in as much demand as day classes.

Jerry Streicher, professor of industrial education, said the fee problem was centered on the definitions of part-time and full-time students, not on the differences between day and evening students.

The council then decided fees should be examined by another council.

In other action, the council clarified last week's motion to replace the final examination period with three class days.

The three days will be operated under the same attendance policy as the rest of the quarter. Professors are required to hold classes during the three-day period. They may give final examinations at any time during the quarter.

The new schedule will go into effect next fall.

The council tabled a motion to approve a Russian studies program proposed by the international studies committee.

The new program would consist of existing courses in a coordinated study plan.



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

Plenty
of room

Who says a spectator has to stand on the sidelines to enjoy lacrosse action? Larry McNutt, freshman (A&S), sits back and enjoys the view in the reserved seat section in the Stadium.

EDITORIALS

student insight

The problem of smoking and drinking at concerts is a student problem and should be solved by students—not by an administrator who bases his opinion on only one concert.

The policy should not be formulated by an administrator far removed from the problem except in terms of the University's image. An independent group of students should be appointed to investigate the problem and propose alternatives.

The policies of other colleges and universities should be explored and an adequate, random sampling of student suggestions should be sought.

Specific recommendations should be made only after a thorough investigation. Then the policy should be set by and for students, with only the advice of University administrators.

The work of the group should be done without the interference of administrators.

Contrary to what seems to be the popular belief of at least a few administrators, college students can be, and usually are, responsible adults.

We think they have the insight to recognize a problem—if there is one—and the level-headedness to deal with it.

At least give the students a chance. We think they'll succeed.

faculty senate

The Faculty Senate has shown a hesitancy in dealing with policies which affect students.

Since its October meeting, Faculty Senate has addressed itself to five major student-oriented questions and approved only one.

Of these, proposals dealing with academic bankruptcy and equal distribution of athletic grants-in-aid between men and women were tabled. The senate made no statement on a proposed academic calendar revision when the issue appeared before it.

The senate passed a resolution calling for equal allotment of athletic and academic scholarships, but rejected one permitting student input in the selecting, evaluating and retaining department chairmen.

We commend the senate for actions on the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women report, the decision to allow student input in the appointment and evaluation of the provost and others.

But tabling or avoiding three major proposals raises questions.

Is the senate fearful of giving the students too much input into University policy? Or are the student senators providing inadequate input?

We demand that the senators tackle student-oriented problems and policies more intently next fall.

readers' forum

the lipton high

Hey man, want to get a cheap high! So cheap and easy you can get your high from Great Scot, Gray Drugs or any other five and dime!

This incident occurred last Tuesday to four tea burners in Ashley Hall.

With nothing to do but to satisfy our curiosities we decided to burn some tea, Lipton's tea, because we had often heard it had the aroma of marijuana.

TO SATISFY YOUR curiosity, it certainly does!

Guess who was accused of smoking dope? You guessed it! Us, the four tea burners.

We were not only accused by the RA, but we are even being snubbed by the so-called neighbors of ours on the floor; and get this gang, we even have to see the hall director. We suppose the next step will involve Campus Security.

So this is just a note of warning, don't bother to be adventurous, it won't work!

Karen Mielak
Beth Mattern
206 Ashley
Jane Yelverton
237 Ashley

conformity

It appears as though you, through your views on conformity are in essence the conformer.

If, as you attempt to present in your comments, you are an open-minded non-conformist, you will realize that conformity viewed in clothing is not even skin deep.

RATHER THAN glowering in contempt at these "mindless wonders," you should have attempted communication before you had used your pen, and viewed a vast array of interests and opinions.

Perhaps the "icy situation" created by your pompous attitude may be the cause of strangers not willing to let you "look into their eyes."

It is obvious, through your superficial search for a non-conformist in Bowling Green, that YOU are the "mindless wonder."

Barry Nelson
215 Manville No. 6

dorm security

Do you feel safe to leave your room unlocked when you go across the hall to the restroom?

We do not. How would you like to wake up in the middle of the night with a strange guy attempting to break in?

We would not, even though it has happened in the Founders Quadrangle.

Founders Quadrangle and the entire Bowling Green campus has a specified escort policy for guests. Had this escort system been respected in the first place there would not have been as many problems created.

The slackening of security has caused such incidents as theft, physical threats, and intruders.

Because of these events we have reason to be concerned.

We, as residents of Founders Quadrangle, would rather have a policeman in our halls than have all of our visitation privileges retracted, as was suggested by an authority from the Residence Housing department.

Why cannot this security guard be regarded as a positive element rather than scorned upon as a symbol of "armed police power"?

We questioned 60 residents from Treadway II, Harmon ground, Mooney IV, and Lowry III on whether or not they viewed the policeman "roaming the halls of this university residency building" as a "direct attack on the few 'rights' of the students."

Of the 60 present, 55 felt that the policeman was not inhibiting them in the least and five considered her as an infringement on their rights but felt that there

ought to be another remedy for the security problem.

The majority of the people questioned were of the opinion that a security guard is not violating their rights, but rather, they felt that not being able to walk down the hall feeling secure was an infringement.

Instead of registering complaints, plausible alternative solutions to this problem would be welcomed.

Karen Huvler
207 Treadway
Janet Nesbitt
Nancy Oakley
204 Treadway

chopping block

Last week on April 20, there appeared an article on the editorial page about Frank Sawyer, director of Ice Horizons 1973.

The article stated that his head was on the chopping block. May I now state that Mr. Sawyer has been let go by the University's HPE department.

IT IS MY OPINION that the administrators of our HPE department have made a grave mistake.

This University has never seen such talent that is possessed by Mr. Sawyer. Ice Horizons 1973 proves that.

No one here had the skill and the experience needed to create a show that matched any of the professional productions.

But the show was not the only reason why Mr. Sawyer was hired here. He is a dynamic skating instructor who was not afraid to make the students work.

HE ALSO HAS A WAY of communicating on our own level with all the students he taught, which is more than I can say for a lot of professors here.

Now the show is over, and his talent is no longer needed and so he is let go. But was it ever taken into consideration whether or not Mr. Sawyer needed the job?

Was it ever taken into consideration on the total dedication he has toward the students, and to skating? I doubt it!

THANK YOU, MR. SAWER for coming to Bowling Green. Even if it was for one year, you showed many a student the joys of skating and the character it takes to be a skater.

I just wish that some of the administrators in the HPE department had the character and personal pride that you possess.

Dan Dufala
401 Bromfield Hall
Kristi Butler
327 Chapman Hall
Philip J. Ritzenthaler
139 Anderson Hall

primary soon

The Primary Election will be May 8.

As a student you may vote in Bowling Green if you have registered here before April 9.

If you are registered in another county you must send your application for an absentee ballot to that county by 4:00, May 3. The notarized ballots must be returned by 6:30 on Election Day.

IF YOU NEED THE address of your election board or notarization for your ballots contact the Office of Voter Facilitation on campus. If you will be at home anytime before May 3 you may go to your Board of Elections office and vote an absentee ballot at that time.

Local elections are held in odd-numbered years. This year you will elect mayor, city council, municipal judges and other municipal offices, township trustees and the Board of Education. Ohio has a closed Primary.

You state your party preference and vote that party ballot only. You may vote on issues only without declaring your party at the Primary.

THE BOWLING GREEN School District will be voting on two tax renewal levies in the Primary. There are also six amendments to the Ohio Constitution on the ballot.

Make your opinions count - vote!

Joyce M. Kepke (Mrs. Allen N. Kepke)
Bowling Green League of Women Voters

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By Nicholas von Hoffman

After bringing peace to Vietnam and Cambodia, Henry Kissinger is turning his attention and talents to domestic affairs and Watergate.

In a speech the other day to the Associated Press, the celebrated doctor suggested that unless we give the White House mob a pass, foreign countries are going to have their doubts about us.

He's right. If any more incriminating evidence is made public, the Moscow hot line will ring and it'll be Leonoid Brezhnev on the horn saying, "Listen, Mr. President, I've pulled some stinky ones in my time—Remember Czechoslovakia?"—but the Soviet Union isn't going to do business with a bunch of wiretappers. Take back your wheat, your Pepsi-Cola, and close down your Leningrad Avis agency.

NEXT, THE ISRAELI ambassador will deliver a message from Golda Meir: "We don't want fighter planes from people who obstruct justice. Better to have the Arabs run us into the sea."

The cablegram from Mao Tse-tung will read: "SEND BACK PANDAS SOONEST."

From Chile the word will come that President Allende, in an emergency speech to his congress, has declared that all copper mines, telephone companies and ITT property is going to be de-confiscated on the grounds that it's morally contaminated.

At the same time, Tokyo will close down its American Mazda dealerships and cancel future shipments of Sony TV's, and Prime Minister Tanaka will tell an outraged Japanese nation, "Hiroshima and Nagasaki are one thing, but an island full of clean-living Buddhists has to draw the line somewhere. Let 'em watch black and white television. We'll sell Wankel engines back to the Germans."

MEANWHILE, IN HAITI the ladies who sew up the baseballs will go on strike, and in New York Standard Oil of New Jersey will announce it's not going to do business with Bob Vesco because... (he's going to live in an

honest country even if it means we have to pay taxes."

Persons close to Dr. Kissinger say that the jailing of any high American government officials for accepting bribes, perjury, obstructing justice or violating the election laws could so profoundly affect the delicate balance in Cambodia that they might send a formal petition to Washington renouncing our help and asking that we stop bombing them.

It is against this background that the most skilled American diplomat since John Foster Dulles warned the American people against "an orgy of recriminations."

"It is difficult to avoid a sense of the awfulness of events at the tragedy that has befallen certain people," said Dr. Kissinger, who added that "one should ask for compassion for these people."

In so saying he struck the perfect note because it is not that his White House colleagues have done anything, but that a tragedy has overtaken them, a tragedy which can best be explained by the over-advantaged environment in which they've grown up and lived all their lives.

THEY ARE NOT TO BLAME. Society is the real culprit.

We're dealing with human beings here who've had the misfortune of growing up in the atmosphere of corporations like Equity Funding Life Insurance, the company charged with fraud in connection with the evaporation of \$120,000,000 worth of assets.

From youngest boyhood these men were doomed, turned into CPA's or locked up in law schools where tender

so they say

Democratic National Committee head Robert Strauss, comments on how the presentation of a key of a city is a thing of the past:

"...in view of recent developments in Washington, we decided that, hell, you don't need keys but you damn sure need a lock."

young minds learn the most vicious habits.

Without any therapy or counseling they were released into the community at large—without parole supervision or halfway houses.

WHO CAN BLAME them if they associated with board members, corporate officers and presidential candidates?

What they needed was guidance and an older man to be a fatherly pal, but what they got was admission to the country club and high-paying jobs.

What else can society expect from boys who've never been given a chance to hang out on street corners?

Compare their over-advantaged childhoods to the under-advantaged childhoods of ghetto kids. Have you ever read of a ghetto kid with 700,000 unaccounted-for dollars in his wall safe?



THE ONLY BUGS they have in the ghetto have six legs and feelers coming out of their foreheads.

Dr. Kissinger is right. We must have compassion, and we must realize that punishment isn't the answer; rehabilitation is.

It's the least that we, the members of society, owe them who made them that way.

SO THE NEXT TIME you hear somebody say John Mitchell should go to jail, say, "No. Give him a chance. Give him a social worker, let him live in a slum and eat off food stamps."

If we try to right the wrong that's been done these men, and give them the same opportunities less fortunate Americans have, Mao Tse-tung will let us keep the pandas.

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MME. SPIRO





Newsphoto by Carl Seid

**Just
watching**

While some prefer to spend a sunny afternoon outside tackling the books, others prefer to spend it behind the shades, just watching the sights and thinking of better days to come.

Pre-auditing bill considered

State-supported universities would have to obtain an official go-ahead from the state auditor's office before paying any bills with state monies if a measure now before the Ohio House of Representatives is approved.

O. F. Knippenburg, spokesman for State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, said last Friday the auditor's office is backing the bill.

Under the proposed legislation, any bill that could possibly be paid from state subsidies would be pre-audited by a member of the auditor's staff.

THE AUDITOR already has a resident examiner assigned to this University, but Knippenburg said he did not know if one examiner would be sufficient if the pre-auditing proposal is approved.

The pre-auditing idea is not a new one. Before the Ohio Board of Regents was created in the early 1960s, the auditor's office did audit all university bills before they were paid.

However, the state switched to a post-auditing system when the regents were established, giving state-supported universities the authority to write their own checks.

Knippenburg said Ferguson contends that universities would be pre-audited just like cities, counties and any other political subdivisions in the state.

An article in the April 20 issue of The Lantern, student newspaper at Ohio State University, said the legislature was prompted by a recent House Finance Committee investigation of legal fees paid by state-assisted universities.

BGSU was among the schools named in the investigation, but the amount of money involved was the lowest among the nine schools considered.

KNIPPENBURG said the investigation was only indirectly related to the legislation.

One problem that could arise if the measure is

passed is the difficulty of distinguishing between bills paid with state monies—and therefore justifiably subject to the auditor's approval—and bills paid with other funds, such as fees.

J. Claude Scheuerman, University vice president for operations, said Monday the Board of Trustees passes an operating budget package that makes no distinction between bills to be paid by state funds and those to be paid by other monies.

"When we pay, say, my salary, there's no telling if the check is being paid through student fee money, state money or what. It all comes from one fund," he said.

As a result, if the measure passes, all educational and general expenses would have to be pre-audited by the state. Scheuerman said there also might be some question about bills paid through departments receiving some money from the \$50 per quarter general fee.

"THE BILL will really snarl up the works," Scheuerman said.

He said a pre-auditing program would mean sending all bills to Columbus for approval, which could create "a lot of delays—something could be held up indefinitely."

"Other state agencies have to put up with that now. I imagine you could get any number of horror stories from them," he said.

Scheuerman said he worked on the auditing end of a pre-auditing set-up in California before coming to this University.

Now, after working for schools and learning about their problems under such a program, he said he can realize how fortunate Ohio has been to work with the post-auditing system.

Scheuerman said he could not predict if the bill will be approved, but he said Ferguson does not "command much legislative and gubernatorial support."

He said the auditor has already lost attempts to per-

McGovern slams Nixon

Watergate 'not typical'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern yesterday accused President Nixon of implying that the Watergate case is typical of American politics and called it the worst campaign scandal in modern times.

"The Watergate scandal is not, as the President implied, typical of the political process," McGovern told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "Our politics is better than that."

"And Watergate is worse than the tactics of any national campaign in my memory or modern times," last year's Democratic presidential nominee said.

"What was wrong with Watergate was not just that the President's associates got caught, but what they did."

"I HAVE no doubt that the ethical standards of American politics can be improved," McGovern added.

"But we must wonder about Mr. Nixon's reference to 'campaign excesses that have occurred on all sides.'"

"I emphatically reject the notion that I or my colleagues or my party in the presidential election condoned or would have countenanced activities of a

criminal nature."

Earlier, J. Edward Murray, associate editor of the Detroit Free Press and president of ASNE, said that Watergate "looks like President Nixon's Waterloo in a long war with the free press."

McGOVERN CALLED on the country to help the President "restore fully the credibility and capacity of the government he leads."

"These are difficult days

for President Nixon," McGovern said. "He is the elected leader of the nation, and he is struggling to restore his leadership. We must help him for the sake of the office he holds."

McGovern said there is no direct evidence to implicate Nixon in the planning of political espionage, sabotage and subsequent coverup. And he said he believes Nixon's denial of involvement.

newsnotes

Ellsberg trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial, answering defense inquiries about his contact with White House officials during the trial, disclosed yesterday that he attended a party at which Henry Kissinger was a guest. He said they did not discuss the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne responding to an inquiry by defense attorney Leonard Weinglass, verified that he attended a party April 1 at which he was introduced to Kissinger.

"There was absolutely no discussion of this case with Mr. Kissinger," Byrne said.

Air fares die

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruled yesterday that the domestic airlines must discontinue family and youth fares by June 1, 1974.

The discounts represented by such fares must be eliminated gradually, with the first cutback to occur June 1-less

than a month away—and a second to take place next Dec. 1.

The CAB ruled last Dec. 7 that the special fares were illegal because they discriminated against other air travelers who were not part of family groups or were too old to qualify for youth discounts.

ERA deadline

COLUMBUS (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance and Elections Committee says the women's Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be dead in this session if not brought up for reconsideration by the committee before Tuesday.

Sen. Stanley Aronoff (R-Cincinnati) said that is the way he interprets the Senate Rules.

ERA backers had hoped for an interpretation of the rules which would have given them weeks or months to work on changing the minds of senators who voted against the amendment when the committee rejected it.

A move to reconsider would have to be made by one of those senators who voted "no" the first time.

Kent grand jury probe sought

LORAIN (AP) - The parents of one of the four Kent State University students killed in a confrontation three years ago with the Ohio National Guard have asked President Nixon for a federal grand jury investigation into the incident.

American people should have "the same justice that Mr. Nixon promised in his speech concerning the

Watergate scandal," said Louis and Florence Schroeder of Lorain.

They said they also asked Nixon to release the full report of the text of an FBI report on the tragedy of May 4, 1970, that saw their son, Bill, and three others killed in a campus confrontation.

THE SCHROEDERS visited the Kent campus Tuesday for the first time since the slayings and Ms.

Schroeder said she is convinced "there is no way on earth" the four slain students "could have hurt anybody."

The couple said they will return to the campus again today for the memorial candlelight ceremony.

The Schroeders said that unless there is a grand jury investigation "we will have to rely on the historians to give the American people

the truth."

"We want a federal grand jury investigation because a federal grand jury can grant immunity to witnesses," Ms. Schroeder said.

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Ohio abortionist facing criticism

CINCINNATI (AP) - Beleaguered but unbowed by public outcry, Joe Blaine, operator of an abortion clinic, has weathered the first month of his "freedom struggle for women."

"I don't mind criticism," said Blaine, 33-year-old native of Georgetown, Ohio. "I'd rather be wrong than not be."

He shot the words out under his mustache with apparent conviction. Public protests, legal hurdles and telephone threats aimed at his two children have failed to alter the operation of his clinic in Covington, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

His "little red-headed Irish mother" opposed his controversial business. His wife would prefer him "in a more respectable employment."

BUT BLAINE, a serious, nonstop talker, said, "Nobody that stood for change was heralded as Mr. Good Guy. Christ was a revolutionary who stood for change too."

"Twenty years from now this abortion will be as commonly accepted as eating meat on Friday," said Blaine, a Protestant who said he grew up in "a better than average religious background."

"THE REAL bigots in the issue are men," said Blaine, "followed closely by the 50-60 year-old non-child bearing women."

"Most men believe no woman should abort," he said.

Blaine, who wears colorful clothes including a bright blue monogrammed jacket, claimed a long-time interest in "political things."

"I'm not pro-abortion or anti-abortion," he said, "but it--abortion--is another choice."

"The thing that opened my eyes to the issue was when I read 10,000 women were dying around the country from criminal abortions."

Ridge School social planned

The Ridge St. School Parents Teachers Association (PTA) will hold an ice cream social Thursday, May 3, from 6-8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Persons can buy ice cream, pie or cake and a beverage for 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the school.



Newsphoto by Carl Seid
Justice C. William O'Neill

Trial delay--serious evil

Justice discusses courts

"In Ohio, the most serious evil in the judicial system is the delay occurring in both civil and criminal law cases," Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice C. William O'Neill told a criminal justice class yesterday.

O'Neill said it has taken seven to 10 years before some cases were finally settled by the Ohio Supreme Court.

HE SAID this is not peculiar to metropolitan counties only. Small size counties are also experiencing court delays.

O'Neill described proposed reforms for Ohio's judicial system which, if approved, will be "the best set of criminal rules in any state in the United States."

The proposed reforms include:

-Monthly reports to the Chief Justice on every case before a judge;

-Assignment of civil cases to only one judge, who would handle all judicial steps (arraignment, pre-trial hearing, trial and so on);

-Assignment of criminal cases to only one judge, decided by lot, who handle all the judicial steps;

-A timetable to settle cases, such as six months for criminal cases and 12 months for personal injury cases.

O'NEILL also described some recent changes in the Ohio judicial system.

He said in the "Modern Courts Amendment," adopted in May, 1968, new rules were set up for civil cases to cut red tape, make the trials less a game, give more effort to finding the truth, and reach a just decision.

He said similar rules have been made for juvenile court, to make trials more expeditious.

A new set of appellate rules has been made, he said, since "there seemed to be no way to terminate some cases, like the Caryl Chessman murder case" with all its appeals and stays of execution.

O'Neill said in Cuyahoga County, two shifts have been established in the county courts, one from 8 a.m. to early afternoon, and another from early afternoon to evening. He predicted that this method will clear up the backlog of cases.

"OUR GOAL is to have all judges in Ohio to be current

(less than six months old) in all their cases, by Labor Day," he said.

A second experiment, being conducted in Franklin County, is presenting testimony by television tape, O'Neill said.

He said this is being done especially in land appropriation cases where experts must testify and can do so from their offices, with easy access to their records.

"God knows, right now America, we need to restore the people's faith in public officials, in government and institutions, and in the principles we believe in. This is what we're trying to do with judicial reform in Ohio," he said.

Fuel allocation planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has begun working out plans to allocate the nation's fuels where they are most needed should that become necessary, a top energy aide said yesterday.

Charles J. DiBona, executive director of the President's Energy Council, also said it was not anticipated that any form of fuel rationing would be needed.

But, he told a newsman that spot shortages of gasoline or other fuels could develop and in that case it might be necessary to redistribute available supplies.

THE NATION as a whole should have enough fuel to take care of its demands, DiBona said, but the threat remained that their distribution could get out of balance leaving some regions short of fuel while others might have stocks to spare.

Congress Monday gave the President authority to allocate fuel supplies.

DiBona said his office was just beginning to work out contingency allocation plans.

The administration has yet to decide just what kind of situation would make federal allocation necessary, as well as how to go about it, he said.

WSA coffee hours slated

The World Student Association (WSA) will sponsor coffee hours for the Indian and Arab associations today from 2-4 p.m. in 17 Williams Hall.

Backgammon games are scheduled and Indian and Arab food will be served.

Marriage--'What's the hurry?'

By Ann Blackman
Associated Press Writer

At 29, Texas legislator Kay Bailey is single, not up-tight about it and, in fact, says, "I'm not anxious to get married."

Andria Knapp, an economist at 24, just quit her government job to spend

four months working in England. "I don't want to get married now," she says.

Kay and Andria are among an increasing number of women who want to get married someday, but ask, "What's the hurry?"

CENSUS FIGURES show that in the past decade the number of single women between the ages of 20 and 24 rose to 36.4 per cent, an eight per cent increase.

In the 25- to 29-year age group, the number of single women increased by two percentage points to 12.1 per cent.

These figures were adjusted to discount the effects of population growth.

"The same has been true for men," a Census Bureau official said. "More young people are pursuing advanced careers and advanced educational opportunities. Also, there are fewer constraints these days. There's more latitude and flexibility."

IN INTERVIEWS with two dozen female college graduates, all career-oriented and between the ages of 22 and 35, most said their ideas about when to get married have changed markedly since they graduated from college.

Influencing them, they said, were better job opportunities and salaries, more relaxed sexual morality and reliable birth control methods, legalization of abortion in many states, a steadily rising divorce rate and a new sense of self-worth.

Dr. Zella Luria, professor of psychology at Tufts University, cited another factor influencing the delay to marry.

"The notion that if you get married, your problems are solved, has gone by the way-side. Women have more options now," she said.

"I WON'T close the door on anything," said Bailey, an attractive blonde member of the Texas state legislature and \$15,000-a-year

corporate lawyer in House. "But I'm not just biding my time."

"With all the pressures in my job, I sometimes look for a way not to have to face the cold, cruel world every day. I think it might be nice to go to luncheons, chauffeur the kids, take care of the house."

"But when I get right down to the core of it, I don't know if I could be the complete housewife. I'm not sure."

Antioch remains closed

YELLOW SPRINGS, (AP) - An administrative spokesman at Antioch College yesterday urged instructors at the school to follow the administration's position in not attempting to

reopen the college by force. Ewell Reagin, dean of the campus, told the 104 faculty members that the school's policy is to let the school remain closed until the issues can be negotiated.

A spokesman said the teachers agreed to let negotiations go on but have tentatively scheduled another meeting for today.

REAGIN also told the teachers the school would take legal action if the life or well-being of any person

is threatened. His remarks came in a wake of a fire that gutted the office of the dean of community services at the school Tuesday.

That fire followed by one day an unsuccessful attempt to fire-bomb another building on the campus. The cause and estimate of damage in Tuesday's fire has not been determined.

for talks Tuesday and had another meeting scheduled for yesterday.

The students began to strike April 20th. They want a written agreement from the school assuring them that financial aid will be continued until they graduate.

Administration spokesmen have said they can guarantee the continuation of assistance to needy students next year but can promise nothing beyond that point.

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Placement interviews May 14-17

Sign-up for the following job interviews will begin Monday, May 7, in the forum, Student Service Bldg. Sign-up for non-school schedules (business, government) will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and school schedules from 4-5 p.m. A data sheet or resume must be presented at the time of sign-up.

BUSINESS

May 14

Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.—No report yet.

May 15

Radio Shack-Tandy Corp.—Manager Trainee in Bus. Adm. and Sales. Mfg., Distribution, Acctg., Pur-

chasing positions. Any BS or BA degree.

May 16

Radio Shack-Tandy Corp.—See May 15 listing.
Royal Queen "Ekco Products"—Summer Sales Program. Any major, any level. Group sessions 12:15, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sign up at regular sign-up times.

May 17

Royal Queen "Ekco Products"—See May 16 listing.
Burroughs Wellcome—Canceled.

SCHOOLS

May 14

Huron Valley Schools, Milford, Mich.—El. Ed., Sec. Eng.

May 15

Cleveland Board of Education, Ohio—**Comp. Bus. Ed., Dist. Ed., Voc. Bus. and Office Ed. Voc. and non-voc. Home Econ., Ind.

Ed., Liv. Sci., Sec.-Math, French, Comp. Sci. and Gen. Sci., EMR, TMR & LBD.

Villa Park Schools, Ill.—Elem: K-3, 4-6, Music, Girls' PE. Spec Ed.: EMR & LBD.

Newark Public Schools, Ohio—Elem. PE 1-6, Jr. H-Math, Voc. Home Ec., O.W.A., O.W.E., Dist. Ed., Gen. Sci.

Sylvania City Schools, Ohio—Elem., Primary, Intermediate, Elem.-Music, Elem.-PE. Sec.-Science-Biology, Anatomy and Physiology. Sec.-Math, O.W.A., EMR & LBD.

May 16

Cleveland Board of Education, Ohio—See May 15 listing.

Villa Park Schools, Ill.—See May 15 listing.

Coshocton City Schools, Ohio—Voc. Bus. Ed. for I.O.W. or C.O.E., Gen. Sci./Physical Sci. 9th grade, French/Eng. comb., LBD-Primary, EMR-Sr. H for work-study program, Elem. Ed.-Intermediate, PE Sr. H-female-must have swimming/water safety certificate, Comp. Soc. Studies and coaching foot ball and baseball.

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None

Addition for May 9; this schedule is posted now in the Placement Office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Holly Area Schools, Mich.—Middle School 7,8 and 9 openings as follows: Lang. Arts w/emphasis on Journalism, Creative Writing and Drama. Gen. Math, Home-making, Science-Earth and Life, Hand crafts-jewelry etc.—no Gen. Art. Elem. Art, Sr. H Instru. Music w/emphasis on Marching Band—some Blem.

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Associated Press Wirephoto

Hebert Criss, left, gives an axe-shaving demonstration at the Geauga County Maple Syrup Festival in Chardon, Ohio. Criss' father began shaving with an axe at the festival more than 40 years ago, and it has become a family tradition.

Soft touch

Connally joins Republicans

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — John B. Connally, friend and advisor to three presidents, formally switched from the Democratic to the Republican party Wednesday. But he skillfully maneuvered around speculation on his candidacy for president in 1976.

"I seek no office, political or appointive," said Connally, adding that he has not discussed any White House or Cabinet vacancies with President Nixon.

"I must say that I don't want to go to the point of going up there to Washing-

ton again," he said. "I haven't been out of there long enough to suit us."

CONNALLY, 56, said the Democratic party he had supported all his life "has moved so far left that it has left the majority of Americans who occupy the great middle ground of political thought in this country."

"It's in that broad middle ground that we're going to find the solutions to most of the problems that we have," he added.

There had been speculation about a possible Demo-

cratic presidential nomination for the former Texas governor even after he served some 18 months as Nixon's secretary of the treasury.

The speculation switched to the Republican party when he took the reins of the Democrats for Nixon Committee.

A PROTEGE of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, Connally served as secretary of the Navy under the late President John F. Kennedy. He was governor of Texas when Kennedy was slain in Dallas, and was wounded while riding with Kennedy in the presidential car.

Despite a denial that he seeks no office, Connally was persistently questioned about his plans for 1976.

Connally called the Water-gate affair a "sordid mess" but said there had been no pressure for him to make his party switch now.

"It was a silly, stupid, illegal act performed by individuals. The Republican party

didn't do it. One of the things that needs to be put into perspective is that the acts of individuals ought not to be attributed to the mass of the members that belong to the party."

CONNALLY, now a senior partner if one of Houston's largest law firms, said: "I feel very strongly about

wiretapping."

"I think too much of it goes on in and out of government and I think it ought to be stopped," he said.

Connally said the Water-gate incident, however reprehensible, ought not to be used as a shield against what the President has done "that has been so much in the interest of this country."

Connally: presidential hopes?

By Jack Keever
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Since Lyndon B. Johnson's death, John B. Connally has straddled Texas politics like a rich range boss surveying a limitless domain.

An old friend and political partner of Johnson and equally a confidant of President Nixon, Connally, according to friends, has only one political ambition left—to be president of the United States.

Despite his disclaimers, his switch yesterday from the Democratic to Republican party appears the beginning of Houston millionaire Connally's big move.

"I SEEK no office, political or appointive," he told newsmen, but his friends say a quest for the presidency remains.

News Analysis

Associates say Connally believes 1976 will be a now-or-never situation if he is serious about wanting to occupy the White House.

Connally's politically conservative bent surfaced in 1962 when he shied away from national Democratic policies in beating three-time Texas Gov. Price Daniel, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and a Kennedy lib-

eral, Don Yarborough, for governor.

EVEN THEN, Yarborough referred to Connally as a Republican.

As governor, Connally followed through on his promise to try to put Texas colleges on a par with the quality schools across the nation.

His support of higher faculty salaries helped him chip support from Texas' liberal bloc, and his objections to the increasing power of the federal government kept conservatives on his side.


His emergence as a

prominent national figure can be traced directly to Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was shot down on a Dallas street and Connally was wounded.

His popularity, padded by the sorrowful reaction to Kennedy's death, soared higher than any other Texas governor.

SOME TRACE Connally's deep division with the Democratic party to the 1968 national convention when the Texas delegation, associated with Johnson at the height of the anti-Vietnam sentiment, was repeatedly booed.

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U.S. bombers hit Cambodia

Cease-fire violations continue

SAIGON (AP) - Two peace-keeping helicopters were fired at over Viet Cong-held territory yesterday and American bombers pounded enemy troops in Cambodia for the ninth straight day.

The helicopter incident in northern South Vietnam generated charges that the Communists have failed to guarantee security and adequate working conditions for

the International Commission of Control and Supervision. The helicopters were not hit and there were no casualties.

BUT AN EXCHANGE of civilian prisoners between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong was suspended and some members of the four-nation peace-keeping commission proposed

closing down three field observation sites.

A Viet Cong communique on the helicopter incident acknowledged that Communist forces fired on an aircraft below the demilitarized zone in the same area that the two peace-keeping helicopters ran into fire.

But the communique said the Viet Cong target was an American reconnaissance

aircraft flying through a safety corridor set aside for the peacekeeping helicopters.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials, who have, however, acknowledged American reconnaissance flights over South Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

THE HELICOPTERS,

each with two-man American civilian crews under a commission contract with Air America, returned to Quang Tri City about five minutes after takeoff.

They were on their way to pick up one of two commission helicopters that was forced down west of Quang Tri City in a shooting incident April 7 and the survivors of that crash who had returned to inspect the wreckage. Nine persons were killed in the earlier crash.

The U.S. warplanes in Cambodia struck at an estimated 500 antigovernment guerrillas entrenched on the east bank of the Mekong River opposite the capital, Phnom Penh.

They made no reported progress in dislodging the Communists, some reported as close as three miles to the capital.

U.S. B52 bombers hit other Communist positions farther from the capital. Officials see no immediate threat to Phnom Penh but fear the antigovernment troops may make sporadic thrusts at the capital or occupy key points just outside the city limits.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Dog's

best friend?

Eight years is a bit too old to be sucking a pacifier, but Pugsley doesn't seem to notice. He is content with the one he found in the street. His Australian owner, Paul Kelly, said the dog spends all day walking around the yard with the pacifier.

Spring exam schedule

Time of Examination	Monday June 4	Tuesday June 5	Wednesday June 6	Thursday June 7
7:45-9:45	9 MTWRF 9 MTRF 9 MTWR 9 MWF 9-11 MW 9-11 WF 8-10 WF 8-10 MW 8-10 M, 10-12 W	10 MTWRF 10 MTWR 10 MWF 10-12 MW 10-12 WF 10 W	11 MTWRF 11 MTWR 11 MWF 10-12 MR 11 W	8 MTWRF 8 MTRF 8 MTWR 8 MWF 8 MTR
10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	9 TWRF 9-11 TR 9-11 TF 9 MTR 8-10 TR	10 MTRF 10 TWRF 10-12 TR 10 TR 10 TF	11 MTR 11 TWRF 11 TR 11 R 11 MTRF 10-12 TF	12 MTWRF 12 MTRF 12 MTWR 12 TWRF 12 MWF 12 MTR 12 TR
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Price hike notice mandatory

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced yesterday that major corporations must give 30 days advance notice to the Cost of Living Council of average price increases more than 1.5 per cent above their Jan. 10 levels.

The President said the advance notice will give the council an opportunity to reject the increases or take other action it considers warranted.

The system of prenotification of price increases marked a new tightening of the government's wage-price control program.

IT WAS THE most significant new action announced by the President in a statement on the economy read by Secretary

of the Treasury George P. Shultz.

The President had bad news for consumers, saying inflation has not yet run its course and "price increases will probably be higher than we would like for some months."

The President announced four new steps under the Phase 3 anti-inflation program:

--The Cost of Living Council will obtain reports on price changes made by the country's largest firms since the beginning of Phase 3 "so that it may order reduction of increases that have exceeded the standards."

--If a major firm intends to raise its average prices more than 1.5 per cent above the Jan. 10 authorized level, it must notify the Cost of

Living Council 30 days in advance.

--Firms not exceeding the 1.5 per cent limit still will be required to report their actions quarterly so that their conformity to price increase standards may be checked.

--Additional resources will be assigned to insure

that these strengthened efforts are carried out fairly and effectively."

THE REQUIREMENT that big corporations must get approval for price increases above 1.5 per cent is similar to Phase 2 regulations for the so-called Tier I companies.

The Phase 2 prenotification requirement, as the procedure is called, stipulated that so-called Tier I companies, which were defined as companies with \$100 million or more in annual sales, had to get approval of the Cost of Living Council for increases in prices.

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Women's lib concepts 'need change'

By Michael Grone

Is women's liberation just for women?

Dr. Shirley Meeker, assistant professor of political science, thinks the women's liberation movement should be renamed "human liberation."

liberation is to change the stereo-typical concepts of people in society," she said.

"SOCIETY has placed men and women into roles, limiting each in his behavior patterns. Men are expected to be strong, aggressive; women, weak, submissive."

Meeker used the Grober-

man study, a test given to 46 male and 33 female social scientists, to illustrate her point.

According to the study, healthy males and adults are expected to be aggressive and adventurous. Healthy women are expected to be submissive and sensitive.

Groberman said the results of the test show a person views an adult in the same manner that he or she views a male—the socialized "stronger sex."

But Meeker asked whether women are the "weaker sex" because of nature or because of nurture.

She said women are socialized to be the weaker sex. However, she said a man can adapt to the

woman's role in the household and a woman should be able to take over a man's position.

"I BELIEVE it's all in the training of a young child," she said.

Meeker said other studies, conducted by Dr. Matina Horner, concluded that Caucasian women have a built-in "motivation to avoid success."

The studies, conducted first at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and later throughout the country, examined a chosen group's success attitudes and goals.

Men involved in the study were asked to write a complete story about "John" who is "number one in medi-

cal school." For female participants, the name "Ann" was substituted for "John."

The men's stories said John was conscientious, hard working and certain to be the best in his field—all positive statements.

Caucasian women wrote that Ann was a dull bookworm, never had any dates and would have a nervous breakdown—all negative comments.

MEEKER also discussed some employment policies that force pregnant women to leave their jobs.

She said a woman should be allowed to work as far into the pregnancy as pos-

sible if her doctor decides she is capable of working.

"People should think of pregnancy as a temporary incapability, not a permanent incapability," she said.

Meeker described an incident involving a male teacher questioning an obviously pregnant woman who was still teaching an elementary school class.

The male teacher asked why a "big bellied" woman was teaching the young sters.

The liberal minded chairman of the department reminded the male teacher that he came from one of those "big bellies."



Dr. Shirley Meeker

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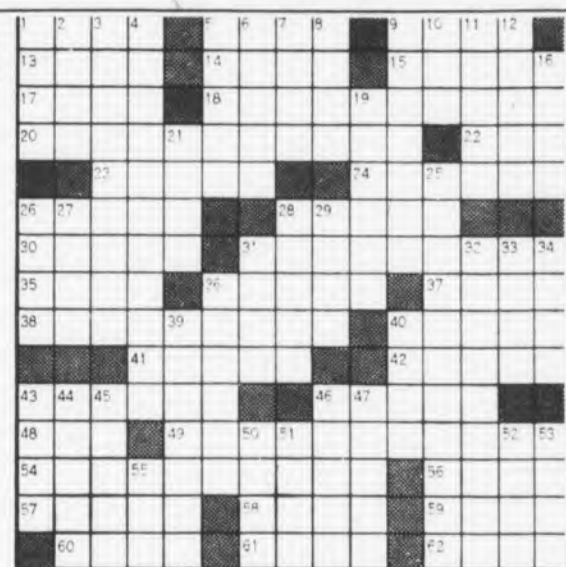
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- 5 Popular poet.
- 9 Serkel.
- 13 podrida.
- 14 Ely, for one.
- 15 Attire for Lancelot.
- 17 Foreign.
- 18 Type of liqueur.
- 20 Upset the apple-cart: Phrase.
- 22 French Co.
- 23 Small pies.
- 24 Hazardous.
- 26 Stood out.
- 28 Troy weight.
- 30 Author Thomas.
- 31 Drivers of certain animals.
- 35 Patron saint of Norway.
- 36 Contended (with) successfully.
- 37 Conrad hero.
- 38 Constables.
- 40 Full: Comb. form.
- 41 Sea and air routes.
- 42 Quieted.
- 43 Vegetables for the kiddies.
- 46 Postage.
- 48 Eskimo knife.
- 49 Picnic provender.
- 54 Choice parts.
- 56 Sebring event.
- 57 Sub.
- 58 Nonprofessional.
- 59 Jam-pack.
- 60 Annoys.
- 61 School of the "middles."
- 62 Actor Wilfrid White.

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- 1 Churl.
- 2 Man's name meaning lovable.
- 3 November college.

- 4 The common people: Phrase.
- 5 "wahr? isn't that so": Ger.
- 6 Timber trees.
- 7 Thick slice.
- 8 Idol.
- 9 Biased.
- 10 Cockney's "present."
- 11 Berserk.
- 12 Miss O'Grady.
- 16 Flute.
- 19 Describing a road surface.
- 21 Three.
- 25 Gain an advantage unobserved: Phrase.
- 26 Boutique.
- 27 Nimbus.
- 28 Matadors' gear.
- 29 Sobit.
- 31 Advane.
- 32 Serving as a model.
- 33 Nice first name.
- 34 Glided.
- 36 Faultfinder.
- 39 Storied flying objects.
- 40 School orgs.
- 43 Costume for Plisetskaya.
- 44 Excuse: Colloq.
- 45 Coach.
- 46 Tankard.
- 47 Opera role.
- 50 Balsam.
- 51 Sorrowful word.
- 52 School: Abbr.
- 53 Greek township.
- 55 "Mighty — a Rose."



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The B.G.S.U. Karate Club will meet from 7-9 pm in the Forum of Stud. Services. Open to the public.

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LOST

Lost: Ladies' black onyx ring behind Women's building. Reward: 2-5787.

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Need a ticket for the Indy 500?? Call UAO Office for information, 2-2343.

ZBT's and AEP's- Hope we

see ya'll at the tea! KD's.

The ADP's Trike Riders did a wheeling good job!

Bring blankets, lunches, but most of all bring yourself! Inter-sorority Picnic- May 6.

Late but great congratulations to Tart and Toto on your Phi Tau-Little Tau lavaliering. Little Tau's.

Congratulations to Boz and Denise on your engagement. Brother of Theta Chi.

Kappa Sig's thanks for helping us welcome our new pledges!! The AX's.

Best wishes to Mike and Mary: engaged. Pete and Sally: engaged. Pat and Sue: lavaliered. From the Brothers of Beta Theta Pi.

Jeff & Shawn, it's great to hear that you guys are finally lavaliered! Li'l Tau's.

Congratulations to Chip and Linda on your Theta Chi Alpha Chi Omega lavaliering. Brothers of Theta Chi.

HEATHER, congrats to you & the other ADP's TRIKERS for 2nd place!! L&L, Little Peg.

Kirsch and Horns, congrats on your engagement, you finally tied each other down. Love, the AX's.

Oxford House Grand Re-Opening celebration now in progress!! New location is 518 E. Wooster St., next to Hamblin Cleaners.

Congratulations to Pat and George for making 1973-74 football cheerleaders. Cheer your hearts out, guys! Li'l Tau's.

Congratulations to Rick and Debi on your Theta Chi Alpha Xi Delta engagement. Brothers of Theta Chi.

The Alpha Delta Pi "Daisy Day" was a blooming success!

SARGE: I'm always proud to be your little bud. Saturday I was extra proud.

Congrats on a great Bike Race. Love, Little PFC.

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Council candidates discuss city issues

Editor's Note: Today The News will publish information about candidates for city councilmen in the Bowling Green primary, Tuesday, May 8.

Tomorrow, The News will publish information about the Bowling Green school levies and the six proposed

amendments to the Ohio Constitution. All biographical data is presented as submitted by the candidates to the League of Women Voters.

According to the new Bowling Green Charter, the legislative powers of the city

are invested in the City Council consisting of three members at large and one member from each ward. Councilmen at large shall serve for terms of four years each and ward councilmen shall serve for two years each.

However, in the 1973 election the two councilmen at large receiving the largest number of votes shall serve for terms of four years and the third one shall serve for a term of two years.

In this way, overlapping terms will provide for continuity on the council. Councilmen receive a compensation of \$1,200 a year.

In the Primary, in wards 1, 2 and 3, the Republican councilmen positions are contested. No Democratic positions are contested so Democrats will not receive ballots for councilmen in the primary-only ballots for issues. There will be six proposed constitutional amendments and two Bowling Green School District tax renewal levies.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Ward 1: Delbert W. Brown
Michael K. Harris

Ward 2:
Robert D. Armstrong
Frances R. Newby

Ward 3: Charles L. Coddington
Harvey J. Zeigler Jr.

Question No. 1: What do you see as the priorities for City Council in the next two years?

Question No. 2: What is your position on a housing code for Bowling Green?

WARD 1

Name: Delbert W. Brown
Address: 502 N. Main, B.G.

Party: Republican
Age: 43
Education: Master of Education, Miami University

Occupation: Secondary Supervisor, Wood County Board of Education

Training and experience: My experience of 17 years in school administration has given me insight into law, finance, personnel relations, management and public relations. I have worked with people in all walks of life to improve working, learning and living situations.

Question No. 1: a. Assure people that funds are carefully spent. b. Streamline governmental operations. c. Improve communication between people and government. d. Develop expanded sewage disposal facilities. e. Utilize federal revenue sharing funds to help defray current operating costs. f. Encourage the building of moderate priced housing. g. Expand cooperation among institutions and agencies in the community.

Question No. 2: A modern up-to-date housing code is a must for this city if it is to have a mechanism for improving existing housing, eliminating substandard housing and assuring the fact that new housing will meet the test of time. Many people have to be involved in the development of a housing code that is good for people.

Name: Michael K. Harris
Address: 234 N. Enterprise, B.G.
Party: Republican
Age: 24

Education: I am a senior political science student at Bowling Green University

Occupation: Besides being a student I am employed by Wood County Printing Company, Inc.

Training and Experience: As a native of Wood County I think I have knowledge of the local issues and problems. I also feel that my education and training in political science has given me the proper background for being a part of government.

Question No. 1: The major problems which Council should deal with in the next two years are drainage, street repair, zoning problems, traffic control, and bringing more professionalism into our city government. While some progress has been made on these issues, most of the capital improvements start in the new developments on the west side of town rather than the older side where they are most needed.

Question No. 2: Bowling Green does need a revised housing code. We should be able to keep existing neighborhoods while guaranteeing equitable minimum standards for multiple dwellings. Such an arrangement would allow for better housing for everyone and be fair for both settled residents and the more mobile student residents.

WARD 2

Name: Robert D. Armstrong
Address: 219 Baldwin Ave., B.G.

Party: Republican
Age: 32
Education: B.S. Ed. Bowling Green State University, 1964. Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy - 1. Basic Police School, 1967 2. Police Instructors School, 1971

Occupation: Instructor Law Enforcement, Owens Technical College. Training and Experience: 1. Citizen of community for 15 years. 2. Member of Kiwanis Club. 3. Patrolman and juvenile officer for 2 yrs. 4. Teacher at Bowling Green Jr. High School for 1 yr.

Question No. 1: One, the second ward needs adequate drainage and improved storm sewers. Two, the second ward needs street

improvement and maintenance. Three, the City of Bowling Green needs a new sewage treatment plant. Four, the Bowling Green police department needs more men, continued upgrading for existing personnel, and community support.

Question No. 2: Bowling Green needs a housing code to protect landowners as well as renters. The landowner will benefit because such a code will protect property values. The renter will benefit because this code will guarantee him satisfactory value for his housing dollar. The unscrupulous landlord and the absentee owner can no longer infringe upon concerned citizens of the community.

Name: Frances R. Newby
Address: 139 Williams, B.G.

Party: Republican
Age: 55
Education: Elementary, High School, College Courses - Related to Real Estate.

Occupation: Realtor - 13 years Real Estate Business. Training and Experience: Served on various Bowling Green Committees and Commissions. Past President or officer in various organizations. Chairman of Volunteers - American Red Cross - Germany - 1956-1958.

Question No. 1: Improvement of our sewage disposal system and including the connecting sewers. Improve and widen streets that have had increased traffic in recent years, especially those in the Second Ward. Installing some sidewalks where so many students travel from housing units to the University. Revenue Sharing funds should be used to benefit the most citizens and for the most urgent projects.

Question No. 2: I am in favor of a Fair Housing Code. One that would not be offensive to the majority of landlords who maintain their property in accordance with health and safety standards but would force the small percentage of landlords who do not maintain their properties as such but charge too much rent and overcrowd their units. They also neglect to supervise them properly and they are often neighborhood eyesores and problems.

WARD 3

Name: Charles L. Coddington
Address: 707 West Wooster Street, B.G.

Party: Republican
Age: 47
Education: Graduated Roosevelt High School, Virginia, Minnesota 1943. Graduated U.S. Navy Midshipman School - Commissioned U.S. Navy 1945. Graduate Bowling Green State University 1948. U.S. Navy Electronics School 1951. Naval School Uniform Code of Military Justice 1952.

Occupation: Assistant Director of Buildings and Facilities B.G.S.U.

Training and experience: Administrator Physical Plant Department, Bowling Green State University. Officer - United States Navy. Have served on Boards of various corporations. Chairman Steve

Beattie Community Pool. Past President of Exchange Club. Past President of PTA and Central PTA Council.

Question No. 1: 1. Institute a program of storm drainage. 2. To run the city in an organized and efficient manner with the least possible waste keeping in mind the wishes of the people who elected that council.

Question No. 2: I feel that the proposed housing code is an unnecessary piece of legislation that is only designed to solve problems that it creates. It is a waste of money.

Name: Harvey J. Zeigler Jr.
Address: 144 S. Church St.
Party: Republican
QUESTIONNAIRE NOT RETURNED.

League attempts to inform voters

The League of Women Voters of the United States is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The league takes action in support of, or in opposition to issues, but only after a thorough preliminary study plus subsequent approval by the league group concerned.

The league endorses no candidates. It does present this information to you, the voter, so you go to the polls informed.

THE MATERIALS presented here were assembled in the following manner: Questions were selected by the League of Women Voters and addressed to all the candidates. Candidates were informed that their responses would be printed in their own words, and that each would be solely responsible for the contents of the replies. The League of Women Voters in publishing this material neither endorses nor rejects the views of any candidates quoted and does not and cannot assume responsibility for the contents of any candidate's reply or his motivation in making the same.

We wish to thank the candidates for their cooperation in filling out and returning the questionnaires from which this page was compiled.

'America exemplifies wealth, democracy'

What has the United States stood for in the eyes of the world?

Clarence Gohdes, editor of "American Literature" journal for more than 30 years and a visiting professor at the University, said the United States best exemplifies the democratic experiment and phenomenal wealth and power.

"Farm countries of the world see Uncle Sam holding in one hand billions of dollars, and in the other hand weapons of great power," he said. He said the Spanish American War in

1898 was the first example of the great power of the United States.

Gohdes said Mark Twain was a "mirror of the American character." He said Twain stands at the head of a vast line of literary jesters.

Edgar Allan Poe and Henry James were in the "no man's land of art," he said. James once wrote that it was "more civilized" to have an undetectable nationality, he said.

Gohdes said Ralph Waldo Emerson generally reflected everything America has stood for in his writing. But he said it is "astonishing that he could have wielded so much authority."

Emerson could not back up his own arguments and was not a formal philosopher, Gohdes said. "Most people can't fish in his pool, for there one uses no tackle

or bait; the fish just come," he said.

Three corollaries based upon man's divine nature seem to imply that Emerson was an anarchist, he said. First, there is always need for self-trust; second, nothing can stand in the way of man's progress; third, the importance of every man is equal.

However, Emerson was a practicing democrat and had faith in democracy, Gohdes said. Emerson complied with requests from the community for speeches and poems, and held appointive offices at times. Emerson was an ideal example of the good citizen, he said.

Energy crisis topic of talk

A petroleum economist with Marathon Oil Co. will speak on "The Energy Crisis" at noon Friday in 70 Overman Hall.

James H. Youngflesh, who holds a bachelor degree in geology and a master's degree in business administration, will present the free, public lecture.

He joined the Marathon Oil Co. in 1962 as an assistant economic analyst, and later served as an economic analyst, an administrative assistant and a special representative.

He has worked at the company's headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. He will use slides to discuss the current and future supply and demand problems of the U.S. petroleum industry.

Ninde Lawson, Findlay district manager of the

Ohio Headstart receives grant

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a \$150,000 grant to the Ohio Headstart Training and Technical Assistance Project coordinated at the University.

The program provides Headstart personnel with instruction in early childhood education.

The grant will be used to train employees of the more than 70 Headstart agencies in Ohio, said Dr. Doris Williams, assistant professor of home economics and director of the project.

The training is implemented through the state training committee coordinated by Dr. Williams.

Bicycle marathon set for Saturday

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity has organized a bicycle marathon for Saturday to raise money for muscular dystrophy research.

Bicycle riders, sponsored by Bowling Green merchants and campus organizations, will ride from Southwyck Mall in Toledo to Bowling Green, a distance of about 25 miles.

The riders will have plaques on their backs indicating their sponsors. Sponsors will pay their rider an agreed upon amount.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy. The marathon will be covered by area television and radio stations.



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V. Pres.....Doug Bugie
Sec.....Matt Faucher
Treas.....Mike Eck
House Mgr.....Don Diebert
Social Chrm.....Rick Tyrget
IFC Rep.....Mark Walsh
Kitchen Stewart.....Joel Mashey

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2nd Runner-up in
Miss B.G. Pageant
BGSU's Queen Candidate for
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Elliott's thrills are runnin' and funnin'

By Dan Casseday
Assistant Sports Editor

If you go to the triangular track meet Saturday with BG, Central Michigan and Ohio University, pay attention to the steeplechase.

Keep an eye on the 6-foot skinny dude with dark hair and a white headband. He's the one who'll probably lead the whole way and win the race—Tracy Elliott, senior track and cross country runner.

ELLIOTT is the Falcon's number one steeplechase runner this year. He's trying to fill the void created when nine-time all-American and American steeplechase recordholder Sid Sink graduated.

But that's not what makes Elliott stand out.

Tracy's an interesting personality. Meeting him for the first time is bound to give you some interesting impressions.

All you have to do is listen to him tell you about his running career and the event he likes most—the steeplechase.

"I've wanted to run it since I first got here," he said.

The "steeple" is a 3,000-meter race equivalent to about seven and three-quarter laps. The runners have to leap four hurdles a lap and cross the water jump seven times.

"It's the most fun race there is out there," he said.

"Usually everybody dies like fools with three laps left. That's the general consensus. They die like madmen with three to go."

Elliott said he likes the steeple because the obstacles keep his mind occupied with more than regular running tactics.

"WHEN YOUR mind's occupied with things other than how you feel, you're doing good," he said. "That's the key."

"Unless you're really with it, it breaks your physical rhythm something fierce because you've got to hit those 'puppies' (hurdles). You're not supposed to jar when you land. Especially in the water."

Elliott also runs the three-mile and six-mile for the Falcons, but he figures it will be just the steeplechase and the three-mile for the rest of the season.

"Those six-three 'ignorances' (combinations) are nasty," he said. "Those are a bummer. Anybody you put in the six (mile) you might as well forget about the next day."

"(Coach Mel) Brodt knows I can still run the steeple-three instead of the six-three I did the last three years. Besides, they got some nasty six-milers at conference this year."

Elliott said his main MAC steeplechase competition will be Miami's Tom Wesseling and Bob Reef and Western Michigan's Steve

Stinzi and Gary Harris.

IN THE MAC three-mile Elliott said, "I could run really good and run second or third. Or I could run really bad and run seventh or eighth."

"I usually run out of my ass at conference. Usually when the conference meet rolls around, I'm up there and nobody expects me. Except me, hee-hee-hee."

Elliott has been surprising people ever since he first started running back at Cherryland (Elk Rapids, Mich.) high school.

"I started in eighth grade," he said. "I hunted golf balls at a crummy old nine-hole course. Every eight minutes or so I'd see this old guy running by."

"The next year I ran track. Couldn't play baseball for shit. I ran a 5:20 mile—just smokin'. Must have been the zillionth miler on the team."

"That summer I said, 'what the hell, I'll run some more.' Didn't know what I was getting into."

"I knew the old guy's name—Mr. Brown. I said, 'Mr. Brown, Mr. Brown, can I run with you?' Did five miles the first day. He knew what to do with kids. He was an old high school track and cross country coach."

ELLIOTT credits Brown with being his greatest running influence.

Elliott improved his running skills to the point where he won the two-mile championship in high school his junior and senior years.

Then it was on to Bowling Green for an up-and-down career spiced by a rivalry with teammate Steve Danforth in cross country.

"It kind of subsided," Elliott said. "It started out freshman year. He said, 'Elliott, wait till next year. I'll beat you at any distance.'"

"Sophomore year he beat me a few times. Last year he killed me. This year he whupped me good."

One day last spring Elliott ran a 13:45 three-mile and an 8:59.7 steeplechase.

"Stevie ran a 13:43 (three-mile), though," Elliott said. "He kicked past me the last 330 yards. Boy, was I pissed."

Elliott got his thrill last fall, however, in a cross country race after the national meet (in which he placed 40th).

"I BEAT Sink at AAU, the only time I ever beat him," Elliott said. "Boy, was I loving that. The course was really muddy. I like to run in adverse conditions."

Elliott's main challenge now is getting up in the morning for an early jog.

"It's a bummer, it's a bummer," he said. "We usually go out and do seven (miles) in the morning. In the winter I get kinda lax."

"At track practice we run at least seven 11-miles. It's good for you. Coach likes to murder us."

"Some days we'll be beat to snot. Then he'll say to run something completely impossible. Then we say 'No way.' But then we go out and do it and it's amazing. But

sometimes we can't handle it."

Like the other runners, Elliott's mainly a team man.

"I'd really like to win the conference meet, personally, teamwise and everything," he said.

"We really hang together, unlike, say, football and basketball teams. We look out for each other."

"Coach looks out for guys. You can get aid if you do really well. And you can get demoted, too. If you don't do well, coach can say, 'you're out' (of some aid)."

"We must enjoy what we do," he added. "There's a saying in psychology, 'Behavior becomes belief' and I think that's true. We must believe it because we run and we enjoy it."

MAC track

tickets on sale

Because of increasing interest in the Mid-American Conference track championships which will be held at Bowling Green May 18-19, a special two-day, general reserved seat ticket is being offered to area fans.

The tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and children. Ticket orders may be mailed to the Stadium Ticket Office with a check of money order enclosed payable to "Bowling Green State University."



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Steeplechaser Tracy Elliott will be in action at Whittaker Track Saturday afternoon when the Falcon cindermen host Ohio University and Central Michigan in a triangular meet.



ORTLIP

Old sport popular again

By Fred R Ortlip, Sports Editor

There's an old sport that has gained new popularity on campuses lately, and at many other places across the nation, too.

It's got the excitement of football, basketball and hockey rolled into one. It's even more daring than Don Nehlen passing from his own one-yard line on first and 10. It's great on the circulation because it makes the heart beat like mad. And it also emphasizes the mechanical as well as the athletic abilities of the participant.

There's just one problem. It's against the law. It's called bicycle stealing.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that one out of every 10 bikes at Bowling Green is pilfered—anywhere from 150 to 200 a year, many of which are taken during the spring.

Which means it's a popular sport. That's because just about anybody can play, unlike so many other sports.

Unfortunately, like several other sports, bike stealing has turned away from the pure pleasure of ripping somebody off into making a nice little profit.

Authorities say there is a bicycle ring that operates out of Adrian, Mich., that swipes the bikes and pawns them off for a healthy discount. In California bike stealing has become a \$1 million business.

THE VICTIMS come from all economic classes, are black, white, brown, yellow. There is no discernible trend.

And the thing is, you can't just drop into the local hardware store and buy a \$2.98 chain-lock, because it won't deter your average crook. You can buy a hacksaw for less than that and hacksaws will go through those weak chains like they were spaghetti.

For example, there's a stockbroker from Chicago who beats the traffic by pedaling to work. He had two \$110 bikes stolen before a locksmith told him what he was doing wrong. Now he's got an \$80 pick-proof lock and a 30" hardened-steel chain.

When he arrives at the office, he puts his two-wheeler into a bike rack backwards, entwines the massive chain through the spokes and around the frame and padlocks it shut. Then he pulls a wrench out of his pocket and removes the front wheel, taking the front wheel to his office where he hides it under his desk.

THINGS AREN'T THAT desperate at Bowling Green, but bike stealing is more than just a minor stigma. As mentioned, the victims are not necessarily just students.

Take the case of J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations of the University. He made the mistake of leaving a bike unattended to anything for three days beside the Administration Bldg. As Mel Allen used to say, "kiss that one goodbye."

The bike was padlocked so the sprocket couldn't operate, but that didn't keep the thief from picking it up and walking off. That's about the easiest and fastest way to swipe a bike.

All hope is not lost, however, in the war against bike thieves.

IF YOU'VE GOT a bicycle and aren't sure if you'll have it in your possession from one day to the next, here's a good way to thwart any would-be thieves.

Hardened-steel or alloy chains and locks are supposedly considered superior to the less expensive non-hardened locks and wire-cable loops because the hardening process makes the metal very difficult to saw or snap.

It's also not necessary to spend \$80 on a lock and chain. A hardened-alloy chain and lock will run anywhere from \$5.95, to \$6.40 for a heavy-duty lock, to \$12.50 for a four-foot chain.

From personal experience, I have found the best way to ward off bike thieves: don't own a bike.



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Slide

Rightfielder Dave Fox had to hit the dirt in a recent baseball game at Stellar Field. The diamond squad, having its troubles lately, plays host to Notre Dame in a three-game series tomorrow and Saturday.

Netters host OU today

By Dan Garfield

The Bobcats of Ohio University swing into Bowling Green today for a 2:30 p.m. Mid-American Conference clash with the Falcon netters.

It is BG's last league contest at the Ice Arena courts this year.

A win over the Bobcat netters will give the Falcons a 3-2 record in the Mac, and a 7-5 overall slate.

Today's contest pits two evenly matched squads.

"THE MATCH will go 5-4, either way," coach Bob Gill said. "We have two matches that I believe we can take, and Ohio has three. The other four could go either way."

The number four singles match may be the key to a BG victory. Playing in that spot will be freshman Doug Dennis.

"Gill told me in order for

us to win the match, I would have to win my singles match," Dennis said. "He said it was a crucial match."

Dennis can wrap up a tournament seed with a victory while BG co-captain Tom Lightvoet could extend his undefeated conference record to 5-0 in the first singles spot.

"I'd like to go undefeated in singles this year," Lightvoet said. "It would be a great psychological advantage for me."

Lightvoet has no time to sluff off now that he has his tourney seed. Mark Joffey, the Bobcats' number one singles player, will be stiff competition for the Falcon ace. Miami, and league-leading Toledo also will put up strong competitors for Lightvoet.

THE ROCKETS lead the league after nipping Miami on Saturday, 5-4.

Cleveland State gets '75 swim championships

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland State University (CSU) will be host to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) swimming and diving championships in both the university and college divisions in 1975.

Announcement of the university division meet was made yesterday by Robert Busbey, CSU athletic

director and head swimming coach.

"To our knowledge," Busbey said, "this is the first time that a college division institution is privileged to conduct a university division swimming championship."

He said awarding the two meets to one school in the same year was "a first in NCAA swimming annals."

Based on his recent consistency, veteran co-captain Dan Ryan could earn himself a tournament seed in the MAC championships.

Sporting a 2-2 record in the conference, Ryan needs two league victories to assure himself a seed.

Ron Dredge, still 2-0 in the conference, can move one step closer to a tourney seed with a victory. Dredge has

missed the last two league matches against Eastern and Central Michigan. He missed the bus to EMU, and could not attend the CMU clash because of a death in the family.

"If Dredge goes 4-1 in the conference, he will land down a seed," Gill said. "A 3-2 record will not impress the MAC officials."



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Loose ball

"Where's that ball?" seems to be the question on the minds of Michigan State and Bowling Green lacrosse players in a 12-5 Falcon win last week. The BG sticklers are at home against Ohio University this Saturday at 2 p.m.